

**A Visit to the Region in which Gold was First Discovered in America—Ore in Apparently Immense Quantities Worked at a Profit Varying from \$1 to \$5 a Ton—Why it is Believed that Handsome Fortunes are to be Made by the New Method of Mining.**

was obtained for the first series of years was from the alluvion of the streams, by a very simple process. The alluvial deposit was removed by digging and throwing off from pits, until the gravel was reached; this gravel was then thrown into a sluice box or trough, and raked down into baskets made with white oak splints, and held by a man until the sluice of water from the trough washed the sand and decomposed slate from the gravel, the sand, &c., passing through the basket into a tub and the

six times richer than the general mass of the hill. One of these is the celebrated Findley "sand vein," which has a width of 40 feet and clearly reaches the very crest of the ridge, and clearly traceable down to the level of the base of the hill. The ore of this "sand vein," which is a decomposed and very friable quartz, is estimated to yield through the mill from \$5 to \$25 per ton. The amount of it is practically inexhaustible. This great "sand vein" has the regular trend and dip of the ordinary quartz veins, and is in position across the entire breadth of the No. 1.

**The Various Mines Now in Operation.**

Near by the Findley property, and also situated on the banks of the Yahoola River, is the Benning Mine, the property of Messrs. White & Hand. It consists of two forty-acre lots, Nos. 1,031 and 1,033, which touch each other at their respective southeast and northwest corners. The river traverses them close to the point of junction. On the property is a modern steam water mill, run by an overshot wheel. Across lot 1,033, and almost through its

land. People about the place speak of it only as "Pride's folly," after its superintendent, Col. Clarence King, who inspected the property shortly after the collapse of the concern, and who reported that this striking report was a distinguished monument of folly. And the gold was there and the water was there inside, available for every purpose, for running a water-power mill or for flooding the material to the mill. Only these natural advantages were ignored or at least left unused. Probably no deposit in the whole gold belt of Oregon is more easily accessible than this. It is within a few miles of the coast, and the deposit on the Pigeon river, when the Pigeon river is in flood, is

the writer obtained, while in Dahlgöga, in three experienced and practical superintendents of mines there, three estimates of sinking and milling the ores. The figures

**There is Nothing Like**  
Humphreys's rich, solid gold jewelry of the best description, at any house in the city. The newest styles, richest patterns and best assortment offered. Also, the exclusive sale of Humphreys's watches, timepieces, etc. This last jewel, I have no agent, but price list. R. Humphreys, 515 Broadway, cor. 24th and New York.—*Adv.*

**Negotiations with Regard to Mr. Tilden's Counsel Fees—His Letter on the Currency In-**

**Sound Dead After Blowing Out the Gas.**

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There are running through the entire property four distinct gold-bearing lodes. These

beds trend northeast and southwest, parallel to the Blue Ridge and the foothills of which is Findley Ridge is one. The lodes are five to ten feet wide and are composed of quartz and iron ore. One of these is the celebrated Findley "sand vein," which has a width of 40 feet, which reaches the very crest of the ridge, and is clearly traceable down to the level of the Clearwater River. The ore of this "sand vein," which is a decomposed and very friable quartz, is estimated to yield through the mill from \$5 to \$25 per ton. The amount of it is practically unlimited. This "sand vein" has the regular trend

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ed per day), &c. All the appointments were nicely. But unfortunately the enterprise ne to an untimely end. It was run into the

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region is on large masses of material, too rich in minerals to pay for hauling but amply

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stood that the Presidency is to be given to the anti-slavery Democrats, the Republicans being satisfied the office of Clerk of the Common Council. Should

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decided the case of the "replevined books" but determined to leave no doubt as to his

**Sound Dead After Blowing Out the Gas.**  
 STONTON, Nov. 30. — W. H. Motenalf, aged 50, and his son, 23, of Lisbon, Me., took a room at the New House at Rockport last night, and retired after blowing out the gas. A strong odor of gas near the room, when detected, and the occupants failing to succumb, the room was entered, when the father was found dead and his son unconscious. The life was taken from the father.